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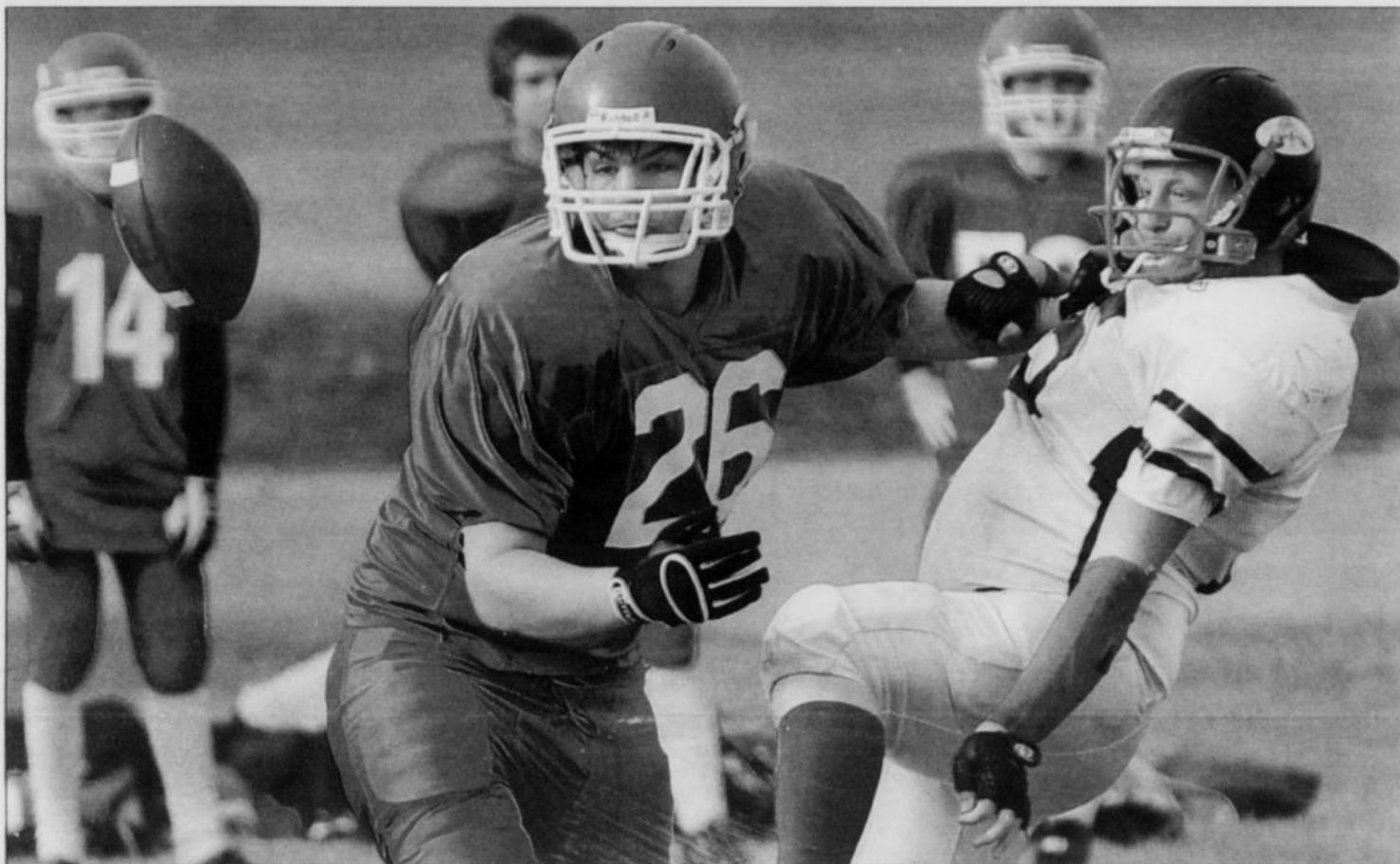
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Mark Northcott pushes Tigers' player out of his way and goes after the ball during the semi final match on Saturday. For full coverage see p7.

Groups say more awareness necessary for teens

CyberSafe programs offered in Carstairs and Didsbury fall flat

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

The recent cancellation of two cybersafe programs offered both in Carstairs and Didsbury has Family and Community Support Services employees and library workers shaking their heads and wondering what they can do to reach parents and children.

A recent article published in both the *Review* and *Courier* revealed two cases of child pornography being created and distributed by teens in Didsbury. In the weeks following, the FCSS in Carstairs and the library in Didsbury advertised a cybersafe session, for children eight to 11 teaching kids to recognize warning signs and use safe and

unsafe situations skills to make better choices. Both classes were cancelled due to zero participation.

"It's surprising ... I just don't get it," said Carstairs FCSS director, Robbin Bowman. Bowman asked parents and other community members what they thought was going on and suggestions varied from weekend courses conflict with sports to parents thinking their child would never end up in a situation where they'd involved in potentially unsafe situations online such as creating pornography.

"I think there's just so much offered to kids right now they're overloaded. Which makes it tough for us because we don't know what they want or what they need," said Bowman who plans to run another

survey down the road to get parents input.

At the Didsbury Library, workers have been trying to raise awareness with establishing guidelines for accessing Internet.

If children under 16 want Internet access, their parents have to come into the library and sign a form that informs them computers are unmonitored and unfiltered, explained Donna Munro. Kids are then given a card and they have to bring it in every time they want to access the Internet.

"Some parents think it's a good idea and some are really happy about it. But others just roll their eyes and they're the ones we need to reach out to," said Munro. Munro said library workers are interested

in partnering up with other organizations to find an approach that will reach parents and children.

Trina Lonsberry, program coordinator for Peer Support for Abused Women said it's hard to get through to teens the consequences of sexting or engaging in sexual behaviour online because it's become the norm.

"When I go into a class I ask 'how many of you have sexted or know someone who has sexted more than once this month?' Ninety per cent of their hands are going up," she said.

Lonsberry goes into high schools in Cremona, Olds, Carstairs, Bowden and offers eight classes that have to do with bullying, cyber bullying, domestic and dating violence as well as gender stereotypes and the influences of media.

"When you're looking at teens and the influence in their lives you're trying to bring awareness to what they're seeing. They become desensitized to it and it appears normal."

She said along with these classes she's available as a one on one contact if teens need anything and said she gets at least two to three students looking for that each class.

Last year, Peer Support asked for funding through the Community Services Board in Didsbury and was denied the \$13,000 request. The program is no longer offered in Didsbury.

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Close call causes recount, results unchanged

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

A recount of last week's election votes bumped numbers slightly but didn't change the overall results. Rayburn Anderson received 565 votes on first count, edging him into council over Ernie Ryckman by two votes.

"We had a recount between Ray Anderson and Ernie Ryckman because there was a two vote difference," explained returning officer Luana Smith in an email. "After the recount there was a six count difference which still favoured Ray Anderson. I just wanted to be sure with such a close count and there were two individuals running with the same last name 'Anderson,' she stated.

Official results poll Anderson with 569 votes, and Ryckman remained with 563.

"It is what it is," said Ryckman who served on council for six years. "There have been lots of recounts over the years and one in every 100 gets reversed. I wasn't expecting a change (in numbers)," he explained. Ryckman said he was disappointed with the results initially, hoping to finish a few projects he had worked on during his time on

council, particularly the work on the Mountain View Seniors' Housing, where he was chair for the last two years.

"I was there for some of the tough parts and I would have liked to see the facility that will be wonderful, all the way to completion."

The Review reported incorrectly last week that Ryckman returned to council and Anderson wasn't in. Ryckman said a few people came up to congratulate him.

"Change is inevitable and it can be good ... I'm sure they'll (council) serve the town well," he said.

Anderson is starting his first term on council and is one of three new faces. He said he was very excited when he heard initially that was in. After hearing there'd be a recount Anderson waited patiently before celebrating.

"Everyone kept congratulating me and I said 'it's not done till it's over,'" said Anderson who will be sworn into council at tonight's council meeting.

The election brought in 1222 voters of the 3436 eligible voters, said Smith. This means a drop from 44 per cent or 1411 in 2007, shown from Alberta Municipal Affairs statistics.

"A lot of people that supported me said they didn't go and vote because they assumed I was a shoe-in," said Anderson who was surprised by voter apathy. Anderson offered a meet-and-greet at Mugs Coffee House for four days during his campaign and rented out the pool for a free swim as a means of getting to know people but said few people turned out.

"It seemed like most people that came to talk to me or went out to vote were 55 or older," he said.

Official results on Friday place Donald Lavar Adams, Ray Anderson, Rick Mousseau, Gail Nowlan, Gayle Veno and Peter Versluis on council and Brian Wittal as mayor.

Wittal, starting his third term on council and second as mayor, earned 57 per cent of the votes this year with 690 compared to candidate Rick Lavigne's 514.

"I don't consider it a defeat," said Lavigne. "Campaigning was an educating and enlightening process and I think I brought attention to people's concerns," he said. Wittal is looking forward to another term and said the campaign brought forward concerns from residents he hopes to address including increased communication from town and council.

Landscaping brings Habitat build one step closer to end

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

The Habitat for Humanity build in Valarosa is getting closer to completion. Volunteers were out Saturday afternoon finishing the landscape and hope to see the house completed by December.

"We need to get the landscaping completed now, before the winter weather hits," said Wendy Crawford helping lay sod on the weekend. Volunteers from Didsbury Elks and experts from Olds College landscaping club came out to pitch in a hand.

"We've got about three quarters of the build done," said Dennis McKernan. "We still need to finish flooring, plumbing and electrical, and of course pass inspection." Because it depends on getting volunteers to

help out McKernan can't give an exact day when the home but hopes the home, that was started in May, will be finished before Christmas.

McKernan said the family to get the home is yet to be decided. Habitat for Humanity has built homes in Cremona, Olds and Sundre and is finishing their first home in Didsbury. Although nothing has been confirmed yet, the group has their eyes set on Carstairs as their next destination.

"We're usually finishing one house while planning the next," said McKernan.

Habitat for Humanity helps families build and buy affordable homes and require families to pay an interest-free mortgage to the organization as well as donate 500 volunteer hours into their community.



Jaekyun Im/Didsbury Review
HABITAT FOR HUMANITY - Ryan Lynch and Shea Odland, Olds College Landscape Management students, help lay sod outside the Habitat build in Valarosa.

TO THE RESIDENTS OF DIDSBUY I want to say thank you once again

Thank you for your support and for the opportunity to continue working as your Mayor for another 3 years towards the goal of making Didsbury the best Town in Central Alberta to live in.

Thank you to Ernie Ryckman and Bob Davidson for their commitment and dedication as members of Council over the past 6 years, and to Jason Brander for his time and dedication over the past 3 years in wanting to make a difference for Didsbury. Your efforts are truly appreciated and they have made a positive difference to our community.

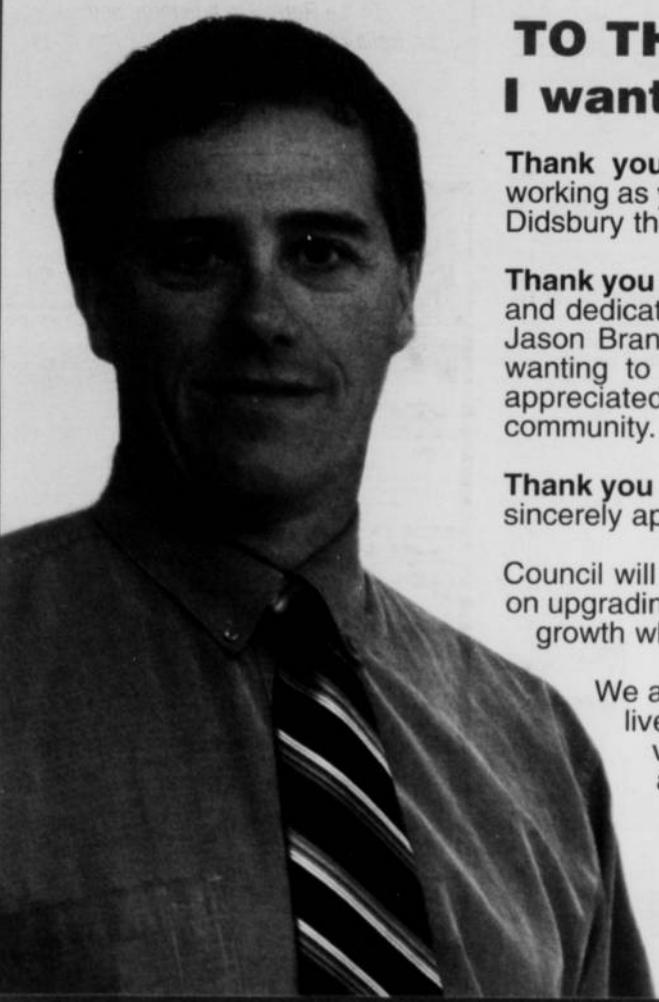
Thank you to all those who helped with my campaign, your efforts are sincerely appreciated.

Council will continue to focus on bringing new business to Town and on upgrading and replacing aging infrastructure to accommodate new growth which is vital to Didsbury's success for the future.

We all want Didsbury to be a safe, secure and friendly Town to live, work and grow in. Council is committed to that same vision and through continued dialogue with all residents and business's we will achieve that goal together.

Thank you again for the opportunity to work on your behalf to fulfill these goals and dreams for Didsbury.

*Sincerely
Brian Wittal*



Planning for the future, Respecting the past

Details on 100-bed facility on hold

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

The announcement of a 100 bed, approximately \$20 million supportive living facility has been delayed for another four to six weeks.

Mayor Brian Wittal expected to hear last week which of the 13 private companies that responded to the provincial government's request for proposals for the P3 project was the successful bidder.

Turns out information from the Minister for Seniors, Mary-Anne

Jablonski muddled the dates.

"It was an error on her part," said Wittal. "She mentioned that we should know on the 18th but that was for one someplace else. They're still reviewing and expect a decision in the next four to six weeks," he said.

Earlier this spring, the provincial minister of infrastructure announced his ministry and the Ministry of Senior and Community Supports would fund \$10 million for a facility in Didsbury, with matching funding to be provided by a

private company.

The plan was different than what was being considered by Alberta Health Services - which was a stand alone replacement facility for the 50 long term care beds currently located in the Didsbury hospital with an extra 10 new beds added in.

Health Minister Gene Zwozdesky confirmed during his tour of the Didsbury hospital in April, that plans had changed.

But he was unable to say how many of the new beds planned would be long-term care or designated assisted

living beds.

Wittal said until they know whom the bidder will be, they're unable to tell how many would be for long term care or designated assisted living beds or where the location will be.

"The hopes is whoever gets the contract, there's enough time during the winter months so hopefully come spring they can get started on something depending on who, what and where. Then they're not delayed and miss part of a construction season," said Wittal.



Kirk Wassmer, music director at Didsbury High is partnering with Olds Rotary and Didsbury Elks for this year's jazz festival in November. This year is the first time local organizations have funded the event making it possible to hire professional bands to play during the evening concerts in Olds.

Students jazzed for upcoming fest

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

Various community organizations have pitched in to help the annual Jazz Fest held between Didsbury and Olds going.

In previous years funding was supplied from the Calgary Association for the Development of Music but the funding expired this year.

Kirk Wassmer, music director at Didsbury High School is pairing up with the Rotary Clubs of Olds and Didsbury Lions this year to organize the event. Olds Rotary donated \$6,000 on

Friday to go towards the evening jazz concerts set for November.

In previous years artists donated their time to come out and perform but this year, the group is able to pay artists to come out.

"We want professional musicians into our area performing and drawing people out to watch," said Ernie Ryckman, member of Olds Rotary.

Last year Mocking Shadows, a ten-piece rhythm and blues revue band performed during the festival and Wassmer has invited them back because "they

were incredible last year and blew the doors right off." He said as well this year the Red Deer College Big Band will play and the Calgary Jazz Orchestra.

Didsbury Lions donated \$2,400 towards the daytime clinics for junior and senior high school students.

"This gives kids a chance to hear professional musicians play," explained Wassmer who said ensemble coaches will work with an estimated 300 to 400 students from around Chinook's Edge at the Zion Evangelical Missionary

Church during the day. The students will perform the opening night of the festival in Olds as well.

Performances start November 22, 7 p.m. at the TransCanada Theatre in Olds.

"People are excited ... we're geared for a sellout," said Ryckman who's been hearing feedback from the community already. He said the theatre has maximum capacity for 410 seats and thinks parents and students coming from all over the division will fill up a chunk of the seats alone.

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Opinion

Editorial Councils have big jobs ahead

DAN SINGLETON



As newly elected town and county councils get down to work following the recent municipal election campaign, some councillors may have high hopes of big infrastructure projects in their respective communities.

Yet judging by recent comments from Stelmach cabinet minister and Treasury Board president Lloyd Snelgrove, any local government that may be harbouring dreams of upgrades or replacement of aging roads, streets, bridges, and school and hospital buildings may be in for a big letdown.

The Stelmach government is facing a \$4.8 billion deficit in 2010-2011. With that in mind, Snelgrove recently reportedly said anybody hoping for increased infrastructure spending "may be disappointed."

"We're looking very, very thoroughly again into every department, every program and seeing are there efficiencies to be gained?" said Snelgrove.

A recently released Alberta Transportation study has found that the province's overall road network is showing significant deterioration – more than 40 per cent of highways are listed in fair condition and 15 per cent in poor condition.

"Significant additional funding is necessary to address the backlog of highway sections that are slipping into poor condition," the Alberta Transportation report states. "The overall highway network is continuing to age and deteriorate."

With rural communities across West Central Alberta relying on the highway and secondary highway network for virtually everything from food and fuel delivery to tourism traffic, any failure to keep up the roads could end up causing long-term trouble for the entire region.

As well, major upgrades are needed at many area hospitals and health facilities, some of which were built back in the pre-Tory 1960s era. And of course similar upgrades are also needed at many area school facilities.

Not surprisingly, the opposition Liberals say the Stelmach government should take a good part of the blame for the current less than enviable financial situation the province finds itself in.

"This government has a spending problem," says Liberal Leader David Swann.

West Central Alberta residents have elected new municipal councils with the expectation that councillors will work hard and diligently to maintain and, if possible, even improve vital infrastructure and transportation facilities.

Yet with the Stelmach government anything but flush with cash right now, meeting those reasonable public expectations with the help of substantial provincial government cash infusions may simply not be in the cards.

Newly minted town and county councils in the region certainly have their work cut out for them – and one of those jobs may all too quickly end up being a protracted and bitter funding battle with an already battered Stelmach government dripping with red ink.



Letter to the editor Library looking to help

Dear Editor,

A couple of weeks ago an article headlined the *Review* telling how some Didsbury teens had got involved in online pornography. Cpl. Wright of Didsbury RCMP detachment noted the need to "educate these children" and at the library, we agree. Ironically, in that same issue was an ad for a "CyberSafe" program being offered at your library. That course, like so many others over the years was cancelled because of zero participation. The CyberSafe program was not only printed in the paper, it was also listed in the Didsbury Community Living Guide, posted in the library and on the

library website, as were all the other similar programs. We are offering a "Web Awareness – how to keep you kids safe online" session for parents here in the library on November 9 – no on has yet registered. The need for this kind of information is obvious. Your library has resources to help, not just classes, but books and websites both for kids and parents. How do we get that kind of information out to Didsbury families?

We are also fortunate in Didsbury to have community wellness workers in our schools, informing and counselling kids about safety, potentially invasive social networking and other online risks. There was a program and support person provided

to Didsbury High School by Peer Supports Services for Abused Women. Sadly, funding for PSSAW was cut by the town last spring.

Wringing of hands and blaming the victims – and even though they might be willing participants, our kids are still victims in the volatile and frenzied world of technology today – are not solutions. We need to work together – parents, the police, our schools and institutions – to empower our kids to be safe in the face of these social trends. Your library can help.

Yours truly,

Inez Kosinski
library director

Commentary Physicians express concerns

(The following is an excerpt of a letter sent by the Alberta Medical Association to Health Minister Gene Zwozdesky last week)

On behalf of the Section of Emergency Medicine (SEM) of the Alberta Medical Association, I feel compelled to bring to your attention our member's serious concerns regarding the state of emergency medical services in our province.

Severe systemic overcrowding continues to adversely impact access to acute care emergency services within the province. Unfortunately, this is not a new problem, and despite repeated pleas and communications with your Ministry and Alberta Health Services, access block and emergency department/system over-

crowding continue to worsen.

Overcrowding in our province today is worse than it has ever been, and front line emergency physicians continue to express grave concerns regarding their inability to provide safe or timely care to patients presenting to our Emergency Departments (EDs).

Due to severe access block, we are routinely failing to meet even the basic recommended times to assess and treat acutely ill patients arriving to our hospitals, and suspect that the problem will only worsen as the winter illness season approaches.

We feel compelled to continue to advocate on behalf of our patients, and recently members of our section have met with yourself, Deputy Minister Ramotar, as well as Dr.

Duckett, in order to inform our health care leaders that Albertans continue to suffer and receive sub-standard emergency care as a direct result of a lack of capacity within the system.

Again, our data and feedback from Emergency Physicians throughout the province indicate that our overcrowding problem continues to worsen and we anticipate the potential catastrophic collapse of timely emergency care delivery in the upcoming months. There must be an intervention immediately.

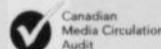
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- Alberta Medical Association

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Didsbury Red Hat Diva's hosted a fashion show at the 5-0 club last week. Over 85 Red Hat members from Stettler, Three Hills, Olds and Sundre turned out for the event.

Police briefs

BY SYLVIA COLE

Potential hit and run

What police say is either a hit and run or mischief to a vehicle happened October 20 in Didsbury. A truck parked outside of the Didsbury Inn overnight had its passenger windows smashed out. The bumper cover was ripped off and red and blue paint along with scratch marks are all over the passenger side.

Hay bales robbed

About \$1,500 worth of hay was stolen from a rural area west of Didsbury. Three hundred

square bales of hay went missing from a quarter section of land sometime between October 13 and 19. Straps and ladders were also taken from the scene. Police are seeking anyone who may have witnessed anyone in the area.

Scam costs thousands for one

A new scam is going through Didsbury and one local resident lost \$8,000 to it. The scam is known as the grandparent scam where someone pretends to be a grandchild in jail needing bail money. Police say another individual reported the same scam. This person was wary of the call and asked 'is this a scam?' before the person hung up. Police are reminding the public to be cautious when someone calls asking for money and suggest calling another family member first to confirm the situation.



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Dani Woodman, Development Officer



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For local clinic details and complete clinic schedules, visit www.albertahealthservices.ca or call Health Link Alberta: Toll free 1-866-408-LINK (5465); Edmonton area 780-408-LINK (5465); Calgary area 403-943-LINK (5465).

Grade 6 students start up a compost program at Westglen School.

Students start compost program

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

Grade 6 students are turning things around at Westglen School with the introduction of composting.

"In school there was no program (for composting) and lunches were being thrown out a lot," said student Tessa Runnett.

The class decided to look into starting one up, explained teacher Georgie Perigny, and inquired at Olds College in September.

Since then students educated the school about composting and asked other classes to participate.

"I think it's quite the initiative for these students

and certainly something that's important to do," said Shirley Lupino, compost technician at Olds College who educated students on the breakdown of compost into plant fertilizer.

The class received composting bags and buckets from Olds College to be placed in every classroom. Students from Perigny's class pick up the bags twice a week and take them out to the green bin in the back. Their bin is picked up every second Tuesday with everyone else's in town.

"The kids have done a great job in their first week introducing it to the school ... lots of kids are environmentally conscious and

this is the natural next step," said vice-principal Carolyn Massel.

Westglen is the first school in Didsbury to initiate composting but is joining other schools in the area including Deer Meadow in Olds and River Valley in Sundre.

"We hope kids will go home and tell their families what they're doing and then that will encourage more people to compost," said student Jacob Spence.

Students also collected pop bottles and juice boxes to start saving for future supplies. They think they have enough compost bags to last the year but hope to see the program continue into the future.

Didsbury Agricultural Society Christmas Craft Sale

Didsbury Memorial Complex
October 30, 2010
10am - 5pm
Lunch Available

For more information contact:
Laura Krebs 403 335 4252 or Jean Flett 403 335 8123

Home town Didsbury Ramblers TYKE Hockey has begun!

With enough kids to make up three teams, the TYKE 1 team is a great group of future hockey stars ready for the season!

Leading the team is third year tyke Brayden Sinclair is a veteran along with teammates in their second year - Jake Read, Zack Miller, Jesse Johnston, Kai Biggin and Jay Heistad.

Having a passion for hockey already, the first year players are ready to play that include Jarrett Miller, Carter Fifield, Justin Campbell, Nicholas Tersigni and Blake Miller.

A very capable & dedicated group of Dad's make up the coaching staff which include head coach Paul Biggin. His helpful assistants are Jeff Miller, Kevin Tersigni, Jeremy Heistad and Kevin Campbell. Keeping everyone organized is our manager Scott Sinclair.

All of the players have already shown great improvements and have managed to pull off two wins in their first exhibition games of the season. League games begin right away so come on out & support these small but fierce competitors, it is hockey that you won't want to miss!

GO Ramblers Go ~ Yah TYKE 1!

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Community Resources

This is a free community event listing service, sponsored by area businesses, provided to non-profit organizations or local community groups. Listing is free to any non-profit organization or community group in the Didsbury Review distribution area.

CITIZENS ON PATROL - Didsbury/Carstairs. Driving in a neighbourhood near you. To volunteer call 403-335-8755.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE - Membership meetings are the 2nd Wed. in June, September, November, and January. For more info please call 403-335-3265.

DIDSBURY TOPS Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Judy Coutts at 403-335-2212 or Rosemary 403-335-2835.

BEAVERS Tues. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

KING HIRAM LODGE #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

ST. HILDA CHAPTER #27 O.E.S.

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DIDSBURY ELKS LODGE Supper Meeting - 4th Thursdays. Regular Meeting - 2nd and 4th Thursdays each month. Call 335-4676 for info.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meetings Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 21 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Donna at 403-335-8733 or Rick at 403-335-9525.

ALANON: For family and friends of alcoholics. Alice 403-556-5911, Reg 403-337-3762.

DIDSBURY AND AREA SUPPORT GROUP For friends and families of people with Alzheimer's Disease and other forms of dementia. Join us the last Monday of each month, 7-9 p.m. Aspen Ridge Lodge, 1100 - 20 Ave., Didsbury. 403-335-9848. Dolina Watson, 403-335-7285.

DIDSBURY & DISTRICT HEALTH SERVICES AUXILIARY monthly meeting on the first Tuesday of each month at 2:00 p.m. in Unit 4 at the hospital.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 12-Step group for Compulsive Overeaters meets on Thursdays at 7 pm at St. Francis of Assisi Anglican church, 130 Albert St., Airdrie. For more information call Deb at 403-948-0563 or Frankie at 403-335-3633.

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DIDSBURY YOUTH JUSTICE COMMITTEE'S meetings are held the first Monday of each month. All persons interested in volunteering and helping to work with the youth in our community are encouraged to come. For location and time please call 403-335-1975.

MIDWAY COMMUNITY WALKERS Midway School will be open to anyone that would like to walk inside for exercise without the winter elements. Open every school day 7:30-8:30am. For more info call 403-337-2888.

PARENT LINK CENTER Drop in play. FREE Playtime for Parents and Preschoolers

(newborn to 6 yrs). Morning, afternoon and evening playtimes available at Didsbury Neighbourhood Place, bay 2, 2030 17 Ave. Contact Linda 403-586-5466

IF YOU LIKE TO QUILT or would like to learn to quilt, come join us at the Church of God 1st & 3rd Monday, 1 - 4 or 7 - 9:30 p.m. For more info call 403-337-8686 leave message. Everyone welcome.

DIDSBURY ELKS LODGE supper meetings every 2nd and 4th Thursdays. Supper at 7:00 p.m. meeting at 8:00 p.m. Call 403-335-4655.

SUPPER INVITATION - The Didsbury Lions Club welcomes men & lady visitors at their supper meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month. 6:45 p.m. at the 5-0 Centre. For information and to RSVP call 403-335-9173 or 403-335-4796.

DIDSBURY NEIGHBOURHOOD PLACE is a resource centre for the down, we provide information and referral services, community programming, FCSS, resource lending library and meeting space available for rent. Please call 403-335-8719.

GIRL GUIDES OF CANADA - For fun, friendship and adventure for girls and women of all ages! Join anytime. Leaders are needed for all units, no experience necessary. Ages: Sparks 5/6; Brownies 7/8; Guides 9 - 11; Pathfinders 12 - 14; rangers 15 & up. Call Karen 403-556-6881 for more info.

FRIDAYS - Cribbage starts at 5-0 Club at 7:00 pm. ttn

BABY DROP-IN Didsbury Neighborhood Place. The 4th Wednesday of every month from 9:00-10:00 am. Great opportunity to have baby weighed, talk to public nurse, meet other parents. ttn

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"BRING OUT THE BEST IN KIDS!" Mountain View Optimists meets Tuesdays 7:30 pm at Sandy's in Olds. mountainviewoptimists@gmail.com ttn

FRIENDS OF ASPEN RIDGE Fall Pie Tea, Friday October 29th. 2:00pm. Aspen Ridge Lodge. Come one come all. 43

BERGEN CHURCH LADIES- GARAGE SALE - Bergen Hall, Saturday October 23/10, 10:00am-2:30pm. 42

TO YOUR HEALTH - Citizens for Choice in Health Care is hosting a meeting at the Legion Boardroom, Olds, Saturday, October 23rd, 1:30pm. Everyone welcome. 42

RUGBY TURKEY SUPPER - November 14/10. 2-6pm Info: 403-335-4248 or 403-335-8767 42-45

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Community uses old machines to finish harvest

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

Over one hundred community members gathered in a field south east of Didsbury Saturday to finish the final step of harvesting.

Lyle Brown invited family and community members during the month of September and October to help harvest grain using traditional methods. Friends have cut and tied bundles of grain with a 1920 John Deere binder, stacked bundles by hand and now threshed five acres of grain.

"I remember helping out pitching the hay when I was a young girl," said Susie Neufeld, 85. Neufeld came out with her husband Frank to watch friends help bring in the harvest and Neufeld smiled, remembering the past.

"You know we never went on vacation. I was taught how to use a combine when I was younger and I thought it was just great. It was something different from the chores inside, that was enough of a vacation for me," she said. Neufeld and her husband, together for 59 years support Brown's effort to keep the tradition alive.

"It was an exciting time. Big meals would be prepared and we had the chance to be neighbourly and work together."

Neufeld helped stack the bundles two weeks ago with friends Stuart Hooper and Dave Smith who were also present on Saturday.

"It's quite the process," said Hooper.

A exact tally of how much grain

was produced hasn't been sorted out but Tracy and Jon Ewert estimate 100 bushels or \$400 to \$500 of grain was threshed over the weekend and the family is donating all of it to Canadian Food Grains bank.

"We live in a country of abundance so why not share our resources," said Tracy of why they donated the grain.

Each dollar earned from the grain is matched by \$4 from Canadian International Development Agency.



Sylvia Cole / Didsbury Review
Lyle Brown stands on top of the thresher and watches as Eric Froese and friends toss bundles into the machine.

Cybersafe

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The principle at Didsbury High School and vice principle at West Glen said teachers are offering online safety courses as well as other courses involving these issues for teens. Lonsberry concern is getting the message out to teens parents.

"Women come forward because their kids have

talked about these things at school and the teens themselves were the referrals," she said. Lonsberry offers support programs for abused women in Olds and said last year 42 of the 113 women taking the courses were from Didsbury.

Since funding has been cut, other towns that support the funding for the program are welcoming women from Didsbury.

"I'm grateful for that ... there's been some very very high risk cases come out of Didsbury and it's frightening to think to think what would happen to them," she said.

Lonsberry said Peer Support will apply for funding again this year and hopeful for the outcome. Recently the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce donated all proceeds from

the silent auction held during the Didsbury business gala to the group though the total has yet to be figured out.

"We're just starting to get support from the community. We're spending time on community awareness to let people know who we are ... I think if we give people of Didsbury the chance to have a voice, I'm sure they'll want this program."

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Marge St Clair

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Not For Profit Society Award - Didsbury & District Historical Society

Congratulations to all, the award is well-deserved.

Friday, Oct. 29

All are welcome to Aspen Ridge Lodge for the annual Pie Tea starting at 2 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 30

The annual Christmas Market sponsored by the Didsbury Ag Society is open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the MP Room of the Didsbury Complex. Lunch is available.

Tuesday, Nov. 2

The Didsbury & District Hospital Auxiliary meets at 2 p.m. in Unit 4 at the hospital. New members always welcome.

Thursday, Nov. 4

Doors open at 1:30 p.m. at the Eldon Foote Hall (Train Station) for all seniors of the town and area. Do you have your birthday in November? You will be treated to birthday cake and refreshments. Please note: the hall will not be open on Thursday, Nov. 11, Remembrance Day.

Friday, Saturday, Nov. 5 & 6

Three to five year olds are welcome at the Didsbury library for stories, rhymes, and songs at 10:30 a.m. Please register at the library. Parents must remain in the building and are welcome to join in.

Sunday, Nov. 6

Enjoy shopping at the Didsbury Hospital Staff Club Christmas Craft Sale from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Unit 3 Dining Room. Coffee and sweets available. Info call Sherry at 403-335-3585 or Meryl 403-556-4126.

Sunday, Nov. 7

The Mountainview Colts will play the Okotoks Bison at 4 p.m. in the Didsbury arena. Your support is duly appreciated.

Wednesday, Nov. 10

Join us at the Didsbury 50 Club for dinner at 12:30 p.m. - all food supplied. Please help us fill the shelves at the Mountain View Food Bank. Cost for dinner: please bring a non-perishable food item. Help us help others.

Saturday, Nov. 13

The annual Christmas Pudding Tea and Bake Sale will be held in the Parish Hall at St. Cyprian's Anglican Church starting at 2 p.m. Admission accepted at the door - everyone welcome.

Sunday, Nov. 14

The Visions Country Gospel Quartet is performing at Knox United Church at 2 p.m. Everyone welcome. More info by phoning Joyce at (403)335-3840.

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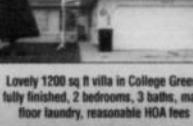
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\$349,000 inc GST

2029 - 18 Avenue

Great possibilities with this home on an 80' x 129' lot with residential/commercial zoning, family friendly home, main floor laundry, new roof

\$229,900

2106 - 14 Avenue

Spacious home with large main floor family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor laundry, single garage

\$239,900

107 Westridge Place

Over 1500 sq ft and fully developed, open floor plan, 3 + 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, gas fireplace, huge fenced yard

\$374,900

1807 Anderson Court

Affordable first time home or revenue property, you own the lot, 1135 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, open floor plan, central location

\$109,900

10 Westheights Drive

1454 sq ft family home, 4 bedrooms, many recent upgrades including flooring, kitchen cabinets and much more, fireplace and wood stove, fenced deck, convenient location

\$277,000

1403B - 18 Avenue

Tastic half duplex, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced floors, fully finished, double detached garage, nice fenced yard

\$243,500

2510 - 15 Avenue

Super family home, fully finished, gas fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, wrap-around deck, double garage, gorgeous yard

\$264,900

303 Westview Greens

Brand new 2 bedroom condo suite, 2 baths, 9' ceilings, walk-in wardrobes, sheet insulation, back deck on the ground floor, single detached garage

\$169,900

18 Valarosa Cove

Brand new and Beautiful! over 1800 sq ft, hardwood, gas fireplace, open plan, 9' ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, main floor laundry, walk-out basement, and much more!

\$324,900

205 Campus Green

Maintenance free living, 2 bedrooms, 5 appliances, air conditioning, balcony overlooking greenspace, heated parking, reasonable condo fees

\$179,900

2106 - 19 Avenue

2 floors above grade! 2 + 1 bedrooms, jetted tub, newer oak kitchen, potential for 2 suites with a little work, oversized double garage

\$215,900

103 Westheights Close

5 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, huge kitchen/dining, enclosed deck, large yard, excellent location, over 1900 sq ft

\$329,900

39 Meadowview Court

Let your tenant help pay the mortgage! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceiling, gas fireplace, self contained 2 bedroom basement suite, large double garage, big lot

\$159,900

304 Campus Green

corner unit with partly glassed in wrap-around balcony, 2 bedrooms, open floor plan, oak cabinetry, heated parking, great community in this building!

\$192,400

1301 - 24 Street

3 + 1 bedrooms, 2 baths, bright country kitchen, drilled well, pellet stove is in basement family room, direct access to large double garage, nice courtyard area

\$256,900

1806 Anderson Court

Great starter or revenue property, total of 5 bedrooms, wood stove, full basement, 15' X 32' garage, fenced yard

\$169,900

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